Adams County News

VOLUME I. GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909 NO. 8

Death's Harvest In Adams County

Hand of the Reaper Takes Well Known Citizens. Many go to the Great Beyond during the Week. The Funerals.

MRS. WILHELMINA BROESSEL

Mrs. Wilhelmina Broessel died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Karl Grim, on Carlisle street from pneumonia and Heart Disease aged 78 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grim. The body was sent to Baltimore Thursday morning where the funeral was held from Zion Lutheran church in the afternoon. Interment in Baltimore.

CALVIN WISLER

Calvin Wisler died at one o'clock Wednesday at his home in this place after an illness of about two weeks. He kept the toll gate on the York pike for a number of years and then for some time lived in Arendtsville, moving to Gettysburg last Spring. He was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Funeral on Friday, his sixty second birthday, at two o'clock in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. CATHARINE KLINE

Mrs. Catharine A., Kline, wife of the late Jonathan Kline, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, at home near Biglerville aged 69 years. The cause of her death was a complication of diseases. She is survived by one son P. W. Kline, of near Wenksville two daughters, Mrs. Peter Spicher, near Biglerville, and another daughter living in the West. Funeral Friday, meeting at the house at ten o'clock in the morning. Services and interment at the church at Wenksville.

JONATHAN PITTENTARF

Jonathan Pittentarf a well-known resident of Hollinsburg, died suddenly Saturday afternoon while engaged in sowing wood for George Knob, of Wierman's Mill.

Mr. Pittentarf was engaged in managing the engine for those who were doing the work of sawing wood and suddenly fell over. He was carried into the house where he died within a few minutes. Mr. Pittentarf was a carpenter for most of his life but lately had done quite a lot of work at sawing wood. He was aged 73 years and is survived by his wife and five children. Miss Lizzie Pittentarf living in George Ravenstock, Mrs. David Kemper and Chase Pittentarf, all of Heidlersburg and Mrs. Sipes of York County. He is also survived by 35 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from the Lutheran church in Heidlersburg. Interment at Heidlersburg. Rev. H. Dieterich, of New Chester, officiating.

J. HARVEY WHITE

J. Harvey White Esq., a prominent Pittsburg attorney, died at his home on Wednesday. The body arrived here on the Reading at 10:20 Friday morning interment in Evergreen Cemetery immediately after arrival. Mr. White was a son-in-law of Rev. and White and Judge A. F. White, of Liberty township, and of Mrs. William F. Reed, of Fairfield.

MRS. ELIZA A. THOMAS

Mrs. Eliza A. Thomas, aged 84 years, died at her home in Lemasters, on Thursday evening and was buried Sunday afternoon in St. John's Cemetery, Shiremanstown, Rev. H. J. Dunlap conducting the funeral services. She was born in East Berlin, and lived there until she was 18 years of age, when she moved to Shepherdstown and a few years later married George Thomas, in 1864 Mr. Thomas died and his wife had been a widow ever since. Mrs. Thomas, who had lived in Lemoyne for eleven years, was sent to the oldest resident in the town. Mrs. Susan Bowman holding that record by being 86 years of age. Mrs. Thomas had been ill for about four months, but was confined to her bed for only ten days before her death.

AARON RICKRODE

Aaron Rickrode died Monday afternoon at his home near Mount Joy aged about 75 years

He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. Calvin, Abverta and Rose at home; William, of near Littlestown, Harry, of near Yoest's where Mrs Charles Martz, of near Storm's Store.

Funeral Thursday morning at 9:30. Services and interment at Trinity Church Two Taverns. Rev. Carl Mumford officiating.

FRANCIS J. CONRAD

Francis A. Conrad, a well-known resident of Mechherrystown, died at his home in that place, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m., aged 39 years, 1 month and 20 days. The deceased had suffered with kidney trouble for many years.

Mr. Conrad was a son of the late Jacob and Rosina (Ginter) Conrad, the former of whom was a charter member of Adams County. When a young man he learned the carpenter trade with the late Jacob Hauver, of Hauverer, but gave up the trade to enter the hotel business, which he conducted for several years in Hanover and Mechherrystown, before coming to Mechherrystown, where he carried on the business entirely until six years ago, when he retired, finally he turned the business over to his sons, Jacob and Ross.

He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Sarah Ann Bair, and nine children, two daughters, Misses Rose and Anna, at home, and five sons, Messrs. Jacob, George and Francis Conrad, all of Mechherrystown

The funeral from St. Mary's Church, Mechherrystown, at 9 a. m. Wednesday Jan. 13, Rev. L. Aug. Gotwald officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

COL. C. H. MULLIN

Col. C. H. Mullin, treasurer and manager of Penn's Mills Poultry Company and well known in this county, died Thursday at his home in that place after an illness of about nine weeks, during which time he was confined to his bed. Col. Mullin had been afflicted with Bright's disease and kidney troubles for some time and it was this complication which caused his death Thursday.

Col. Mullin was a native of Cumberland county, having been born in Mt. Holly in 1835, the place being then known as Papertown. He was from an early age interested in the paper industry of that place and to his efforts largely are Mt. Holly compares down its rapid growth and the town in its developments within the past few years.

Col. Mullin was a son of the oldest son of William B. Mullin, of Mt. Holly, Esq., who was a prominent figure at that place and when a corporation was formed to take over that industry he was made its president and manager. He was born on the same day as Senator Quay and was a boyhood and close friend he was. He was for years president of the Cumberland County Agricultural Association and one of its most enthusiastic members. He was also for 40 years a leading member of the Methodist Sunday school of Mt. Holly.

Col. Mullin sat in eight national conventions of the Republican party, the first being that held in 1856 which cost his vote for the nomination of John C. Fremont. He was acquaintance of over the country and a hundreds of friends in all walks of life. He served on the educational college and as a Congressional conference from his county. He also sat in many State conventions.

MRS. P. E. BLACK

Mrs. Elizabeth Anna, wife of Perry D. Black, Hanelton, died Thursday as the result of her daughter Mrs. Vaughn T. Hoe, in Waynesboro, after a brief illness from pneumonia.

ANNUAL LIQUOR LICENSE COURT

Liquor Licenses Granted to Various Places in the County. Tavern, Wholesale, Restaurant and Bottlers' Licenses.

At the annual liquor license court held Friday the following applications for license were granted:

TAVERN

Charles Lewe, Arendtsville.
George B. Bowers, Bendersville.
Charles R. Allison Abbottstown.
Aaron Nelson, Biglerville.
John L. Brown, East Berlin.
William Sunday, East Berlin.
Jacob J. Rebert, East Berlin.
John P. Martin, Gettysburg
John H. Fagan, Gettysburg.
K. H. Skinner, Mgr., Gettysburg.
Owen F. Bisaner, Gettysburg.
Charles Strasbaugh, Gettysburg.
Benjamin W. Kindig, Jr., Gettysburg.
Elsie Baumgardner, Gettysburg.
Lewis Kline, Littlestown.
Charles W. Hull, Littlestown.
Eugene V. Devine, Littlestown.
Jacob H. Bolter, McSherrystown.
Lewis S. Culp, McSherrystown.
Clarence C. Dutterer, McSherrystown.
Conrad T. Hersh, New Oxford.
Francis L. Fleshman, New Oxford.
George C. Smith York Springs.
John Knight, York Springs.
Truman W. Engle, Franklin twp.
A. M. Biddle, Mountpleasant twp.
John S. McKim, Mountpleasant twp.
John Wagner, Mountpleasant twp.
Felix H. Decker, Reading twp.
Charles W. Hull, Straban twp.

RESTAURANT

Peter P. Breidenstine, East Berlin.
John N. Weaver Gettysburg.
Rudolph J. Pooles, McSherrystown.
Clement E. Bucks, McSherrystown.

WHOLESALE

John Klunple, Gettysburg.

BOTTLERS

Theodore Klunple, manager of the Cumberland Valley Beverage Co., Gettysburg boro., 3rd ward.

The following licenses were still under consideration by the Court Newspaper went to press; Charles B. Miller, Abbottstown; Herman J. Rupley, Oxford township, tavern; J. Harry Stine, Littlestown, wholesale.

DANIEL J. BUECHNER

Samuel Belly Sneeringer, of Hanover, died at his home at Parkville, at 4 p. m., the 7th, of a complication of diseases, after an illness of several weeks, aged 83 years.

He was a son of Leo Sneeringer, of Edgegrove, and was married seven times, his first wife Margaret Bridgeman, daughter of Daniel Bruchger of Edgegrove, who survives him with three sons—Edward, Samuel and Leo and one daughter Mary. He is also survived by the following brothers and Leo Sneeringer, of San Francisco, Cal.; Harry Sneeringer, of Hanover; Henry Lewis and John, of Edgegrove, one sister Mrs. Margaret Joseph Hoffman and Caroline, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Mary, Lillie and Helen, of Edgegrove.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 16, at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

Miss Alice Cable, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Charles Asoda Dotters, at her home on Baltimore street Thursday.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS IN TOWN

Elks Entertain. Prof. and Mrs. Dickson Given Reception. College Boys Hold Dance. Thursday Evening a Busy One for Gettysburg.

Thursday evening was a busy one socially for the people of Gettysburg and the streets of town were quite gay with three gaily lighted homes the social affairs held in town.

ELKS' SMOKER

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks entertained a number of friends at their home on Chambersburg street on Thursday evening, which was furnished during the evening which was spent socially and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

RECEPTION

A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt, on Carlisle street, for Prof. and Mrs. J. Allen Dickson. The affair was very largely attended.

REBECCAS BANQUET

The Daughters of Rebecca held their annual supper Thursday evening at Lechner's restaurant on Carlisle street. Over a score of the members of the order were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

COLLEGE DANCE

The members of the 81 Greek letter fraternities of college gave a dance in the dining room of the Eagle Hotel at which there were about 30 couples present. The music was furnished by the Germania Orchestra of Carlisle. Those present were Misses Ruth Duncan, Mrs. William Arch McClean, Mrs. Harry Hafer, Mrs. D. A. Shelly, Mrs. William Hersh and Mrs. John S. Hersh, of New Oxford. The guests were: Misses Rachael Shelly, Beasie Cox, Rosie Von Cleve, Lucille Shelly, Mary Hafer, Blanche Klinger, Class, Kathleen Power, Maybelle Dapprich, Blanche Baker, Elizabeth Hart, Ellen Tudor, Mary Kohler, Ella Miller, Ruth Faber, Blanche Klinger, Elleta Spangler, Bernadette Thomas, Miss Goldie Lamore, Bernard Lamore, Misses Florence and Elizabeth Hersh, of New Oxford; Miss Bess Hoffacker, Chambersburg; Misses Rose Wentz and Louise McCosh, of Hanover; Miss Ruth Beinecke, Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Mabel Sheetz, New Oxford; Miss Lucille Swan, Wilson College; Miss Devan, Philadelphia; Miss Bell, of York; Miss Betts, Carlisle; Miss Stoner, of York.

MRS. ANDREW CRIST

Mrs. Andrew Crist died at her home in Idaville on Thursday morning of a bad attack of heart trouble, aged 69 years.

The deceased is survived by a husband, two sons and one daughter, S. Taylor Crist and Mrs. Emma R. Wible of Idaville and W. Livingston Crist of Philadelphia.

Funeral Saturday morning at Ground Oak Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Crist was a member. Burial beaners are Messrs. J. L. Group, H. C. Group, G. W. Smyers and Samuel Miller.

James Valentine and nurse, Miss Rose, have gone to Atlantic City after spending several weeks in town.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE POURING IN

Every body who has seen a copy of this paper is pleased with it People who have been raising other Adams County papers for m ny years like this paper so well that they are sending us subscriptions every day.

If you are not a subscriber and wish to try this paper for a month, send to cents. At the end of the month we will send you a notice and you can stop it if you desire to.

3 months 30 cents; 6 months 60 cents; 1 year $1.00

Adams County News

142 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

Enclosed find 10 cents for which send the Adams County News for one month to

Name

R. F. D. Town

Gettysburg Rural Route Happenings

Numerous Personal Notes Telling What the People Living Along the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg are Doing

ROUTE 1.

While driving on the Hunterstown Road on Tuesday with her two boys, Mrs. John Eckert, of route 8, had an ugly experience with her horse. The animal grew a sudden jump breaking the breast straps. Mrs. Eckert succeeded in quieting the horse before any further damage was done.

Carrier Leppo is using a fine mince pie given him on Tuesday by Miss Isabella Lord.

Orville Riley, of route 7, is building a new chicken house.

Mrs. Sallie M. Spangler, of route 7, has had a new wood house built on her property.

Miss Blanche Dutterer, of route 6, is visiting friends in Highland.

John Wisler is seriously sick at his home on route 6.

Lewer Builders at Table Rock on route 6 are remounting their store. They will put an acetylene gas plant installed.

Carrier McCullough, of route 1, is suffering with the grip. Walter Lott is acting as his substitute.

A birthday party was given Tuesday given P. D. Schwartz, of route 1, on Monday, his sixtieth birthday.

Jonas Starner, of route 8, has had a wall dug at his tenant house. He was assisted by Charles J. Bushman.

Q. M. Deardorff, of route 6, was a visitor at the home of John H. Conklin, of the same route on Tuesday.

Harry Beck, of route 4, was given a pass and enjoyed Wednesday off.

The carriers are suffering much hardship from the recent order of the Department in which they must ring up while on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plank, of route 8, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Storiek and daughter, all of route 8, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green on route 7.

Mrs. Walter Lau, of route 8, has purchased a fine sewing machine. The machine was sold by the Gettysburg Sewing House.

Herbert Wisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfert, of route 4, is improving slowly.

Meadow Mountain, of route 4, is able to be out of bed after a ten days' illness.

Rev. D. B. Wineman and son, of route 12, are spending several days in Gettysburg helping to tear down the George property which J. B. Wineman purchased recently.

Jacob M. Weaver, of route 12, had a very good sale last week.

Mrs. H. H. Shriver, of route 12, is visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Miss Effie M. Wolfert, of New Cumberland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Wolfert, on route 4.

Calvin E. Fissel has moved into the house of Mrs. Sarah Wolfert on route 4.

Mrs. J. A. Noel, of route 10, attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Crist on Friday.

William Gross School visited Hunterstown School one day last week and were defeated at base ball by the score of 14 to 13.

Levi Welkert, of route 9, is suffering from a severe attack of the grip.

George W. Hoffman, of route 3, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shark, of route 3, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in York.

Ray Allen Sheely, son of George Little, of route 11 is very ill.

Miss Edythe B. Plank left for Reading on Friday after a three weeks' visit with her parents and friends.

Miss Flora Hill a few days sooner than expected, to attend the P. O. S. Society Ball in that city on Friday evening.

Miss Viola Jacobs, of route 10, has returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, of route 6.

W. C. Snyder, of route 12, has the carrier's route for a nice lot of "butchering."

Mrs. Albert Hollinger, of route 6, presented the carrier with a lot of nice sausage.

Mrs. Annie E. Steinour, of route 6, was given a postal card shower this week.

A moving picture show will be given at Greenmount School House, on route 3, Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

Jerome Rosenthal, of York, is visiting at the home of L. J. Klunk on route 6.

Mrs. Mowen, King, of Frederick, Md., are visiting their uncle, Henry Mowen, on route 8.

Mrs. William T. Fissel, of route 8, is visiting at Sinking Springs, Pa.

A. C. Fleet and son, John, of route 8, were Gettysburg visitors Tuesday.

Squire Rauenzahn, of route 4, is making good use of his ball on the back of his neck.

Miss Beulah Staub, of New Oxford, who has been visiting Mrs. Ada Weikert, on route 4, has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Weikert.

Miss Ruth Baker, of route 8, will spend a part each week with her aunt Mrs. Shriver.

Miss Blanche Hoffman, of route 4, received a postal card shower.

Miss Hoffman has been added during one week to the stock of George L. Plank residing on Squire Rauenzahn's farm, route 4, by the addition of 140 pounds.

Both children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Geo Plank, of route 8, have had the misfortune to break a leg on the same day.

They have all attended the Sunday school of their grandparents on both sides.

PERSONALS

Joseph Franklin, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner.

F. J. Middlekauff, of Philadelphia, attended the college dance at the Eagle Hotel on Thursday night.

T. J. Winebrenner has returned from a week's stay in Baltimore and Washington.

George Hollinger, of Chambersburg, was one of the out of town guests at the college dance Thursday night.

Dr. E. D. Hudson is spending several days in Philadelphia on business.

J. L. Williams, Esq., is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

William Tipton is spending several days in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Edward J. Taylor, of route 1, has been taken to the Harrisburg City Hospital for treatment.

Miss Miriam Keckler, of Franklin Mills, is spending some time at the home of her grandfather, Abraham Keckler, of route 4.

SPRINGS ARE DRY

The Cranfordville Springs, near the Cranfordville Inn, half a mile from Round Hill Station, on the P. R. R. These springs have furnished the water for the Inn for many years. The Inn itself is proprietorless, and John Hoxter who has been a resident of that section of the county for 80 years, says that he has never known a board of their ever having gone dry before.

The Misses Dock, who live on the State Forestry Commission's reservation, say that the springs on the reservation are not fountainhead, but up and they have to carry water from Conewago Creek for domestic purposes.

HIT BY TROLLEY

Walking deliberately in front of a fast moving trolley car, Harvey J. Trexler, a well known farmer and carpenter of near Fountaindale, was knocked down and ran over by a trolley car near Steel Hard Station, on the Waynesboro, and escaped with a few scratches and bruises.

Home Course In Modern Agriculture

V.—Leguminous Crops and Rotations

By C. V. GREGORY,
Agricultural Division, Iowa State College

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AMONG the important classes of crops grown on the farm are the legumes. The red clover is the farmer what a sweet of goods is the merchant. Either name when drawing on it forever without putting something into the pantry, destroys the plant food from the store in the soil. This name is required to agree with Leguminous, on the other hand, leave the soil richer and more productive.

If you will examine the roots of a clover plant carefully you will notice numerous little swellings about the size of a pea, or a little larger. These are called nodules and are the home of certain bacteria. These bacteria are common to most plants, so small that thousands of them can hang on the point of a pin. But their study some of the different classes of bacteria in detail later. The ones that live on the roots of legumes have the power of obtaining the nitrogen of the air into a form in which it can be used by the plants.

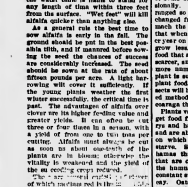
When clover stubble is plowed under the nitrogen which is contained in the stems and roots is added to the soil and can be used by the following crop. Where the soil is badly lacking in nitrogen and humus it sometimes pays to plow under the entire crop of clover.

The nitrogen which leguminous plants add to the soil is by no means the only benefit which comes from their use. Nearly all of them have a long taproot, which forces its way down into the soil far below the depth reached by the roots of ordinary crops. Alfalfa roots sometimes go down as deep as thirty feet or more. Much of the plant food used by the crop is brought up from this lower layer of soil, and some of it is left in the upper layer by the roots and stubble decay. The passage of the long roots through the soil also loosens it, and when they decay add to the humus supply. Thus the physical condition of the soil is improved that the more tender roots of each crop as corn can penetrate it readily. Because of these facts clover, potatoes and almost any other crop will grow faster and give a considerably larger yield on a field which has grown a legume the year previous.

The principal legumes are alfalfa, clover, cowpeas and soy beans. Alfalfa is grown successfully west of the Missouri river, although by no means as extensively suited to that locality. It requires some care to get a good stand of alfalfa. It does best on a soil that is somewhat sandy and well drained. Be sure as a soil where the water table is liable to stand for any length of time within three feet from the surface. "Wet feet" will kill alfalfa quicker than anything else.

As a general rule the best time to sow alfalfa is early in the fall. The ground should be put in the best possible tilth, and if matters will permit, sow the seed the chances of success are considerably increased. The seed should be sown at the rate of about fifteen pounds per acre. A light harrowing will cover it sufficiently. If the young plants weather the first winter successfully, the critical time is past. The advantages of alfalfa over clover are its higher feeding value and greater yields. It can often be cut three times in a season, with such a yield of from one to two tons per cutting. Alfalfa should always be cut as soon as about one-tenth of the plants in bloom, otherwise the vitality is weakened and the yield of the second crop is cut.

There are several varieties of alfalfa, of which the most common are the



[Note the long taproots and the nodules.]

grimm, Clover and timothy are sown with small grain in the spring. A straw or hay of timothy alone is now other the seeds have been disked in and sown on a clear seedbed. Sow the seed are put in so deeply that many of the little plants never reach the surface.

One of the principal reasons for failure with clover is that sown. A single plan should always be sown before the frosts are gone, as easily done by sowing a hundred seeds fastening a piece of wool between and looping it a warm place for a few days. The seeds will germinate and can be sown as a guide as to the amount of seed to use per acre.

Use reason why clover and alfalfa do not succeed on many farms is the difficulty of cutting the hay. If it is left in the swath or windrow it must be put in the cock, the leaves, which are the most valuable part, will become so brittle that many of them will be lost. A better way is to go over the field with a side delivery rake as soon as the leaves have wilted a little and throw the hay together in loose windrows. Handled in this way it dries evenly, and the leaves will not fall off so easily. They cured in this way is also less liable to be dusty than when put in the cock. Clover should be put in the mow, the leaves, which are the most valuable part, will become so brittle that many of them will be lost. A better way is to go over the field with a side delivery rake as soon as the leaves have wilted a little and throw the hay together in loose windrows. Handled in this way it dries evenly, and the leaves will not fall off so easily. They cured in this way is also less liable to be dusty than when put in the cock. It should be put in the mow in small forkfuls, even with the best of care some of the hay will be caught in a rake. A hard rain on clover or alfalfa in the windrow or cock is a detriment which it contains. Such hay is barely worth putting in the barn, but may be made good use of for bedding for stock. If it is dusty with the manure, and the plant food which it contains is returned to the soil.

Cowpeas and soy beans are to the Southern part of the United States what clover and alfalfa are to the northern section. They are grown more as hay and forage than for the seed. Cowpeas are more subject to the same sections of the corn belt as cotton and soy beans, and the latter especially they prevent the soil from washing away. In making stock of a sandy loam plant food. They may be pastured or

FIG. XI.—CUTTING A HEAVY GROWTH OF ALFALFA.

later or disked up in the spring. They are also valuable for green manuring the last cultivation to keep the weeds down and add humus to the soil.

Because of the fact that other crops will grow better on a soil which a legume field has grown a legume for a year or two it is important that a crop of clover or some other legume be grown occasionally. In this way the soil may be recruped so that the fields are regularly changed from one crop to another, as much the better. It has been found that when any crop is grown year after year on the same and the yields will grow less. The particular reason why is not found that a certain crop requires grown plant food than others, and therefore more nuisances. If another kind of crop is substituted, other elements of plant food will be drawn upon, the injurious effects will be avoided. Another method of soil treatment will diminish the evil.

Plants vary greatly in their ability to get food from the soil. Each crop will carry and bucketwet ure strong feeders and are able to subsist on the food on which more tender plants would starve. Others are not able to use such nutrients as these others. Crops like corn and the cultivated vegetables exhaust the humus supply rapidly, since the constant tillage of the soil hastens decay. Oats, on the other hand, take considerable nourishment from the soil.

These differences may be largely equalized by a constant system of rotation. In growing two crops which should be to so distribute the crops that they will not exhaust any of the condition in which the soil was left by the preceding crops. Another thing quite of every rotation should be clover or some legume. The reason for this is that a field should be left in to such a condition as largely on land could thrive. On the other hand alfalfa is high and the difficulties of obtaining a stand, so that it is not practical to plow up the crop for three or four years. The importance of clover in rotations if not plowed up the second year will be found later to exceed that of alfalfa because two years is as long as the land could be left in clover.

Since clover is grown with small grain the first year, it is usually the second year to which it will be the soil should be harvested or pastured, to be plowed under, as is the case with alfalfa, the soil is enriched by its humus, this work had better be done in the fall, so that the sod and the green clover may have time to decay before the following crop is put in the soil. If the soil has been properly cured for, however, this plowing under will be unnecessary. As a general rule it is more profitable to cut the second crop for hay and return the manure to the land. In this way from 80 to 90 per cent of the plant food which was taken from the soil by the crop has been returned

TWO KILLED ON THE RAILROAD

Western Maryland Kills Two Men in the County. One an Unknown Colored Man, the Other a Fireman.

Two men were killed by the Western Maryland Railroad in Adams County Saturday and Sunday, the first being an unknown colored man killed near Zora Orchard and the second Harry Schultz, of Hanover, a fireman, killed Sunday night at Brush Run.

1. SATURDAY'S ACCIDENT

The colored man killed on Saturday had evidently gone to sleep on the tracks and was sitting on the rail with his head on his knees. His injuries would indicate that he woke just in time to see the train upon him and was then killed instantly.

The train which killed him was local freight number 312 and the accident took place at a point about 200 yards from the bridge which spans the Conewago, about one mile West of New Oxford. The train was in charge of conductor Edward Houck and engineer Oscar Reinhold and was coming around a curve at the point mentioned at a rate of about 20 miles an hour.

On rounding the curve the engineer saw the man, who was evidently asleep and at once put on the emergency brakes but was not able to stop the train before the man had been struck and thrown some distance. The top of his skull was cut off entirely of and otherwise he had no injuries other than slight bruises. Death was instantaneous.

Dr. H. M. Hartman, coroner, examined the body and deemed an inquest unnecessary. The remains were brought to the county home and interment made. The dead man was age about 35 years, was a total stranger in this section, no one being known who could identify him.

2. SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT

The accident Sunday night took place about 8:30 o'clock and eight cars of Mr. Schultz, the victim, was killed by being run over by the tender and one coal car when the train parted between the engine and tender and he fell into the space. The tender worked out of one so that only a small portion of the train passed over him. His body was cut in two and, in his case also, death was instantaneous.

The train on which Mr. Smith was firing was one of the heavy Port Covington coal trains. He was one of the best known firemen on the road and in Hanover. His home, was a very prominent man, being a member of a large number of secret organizations and having large numbers of friends.

Mr. Schultz was unmarried and his parents are now dead. He was aged about thirty years and lived with his brother.

The body was taken to Hanover for interment.

NEW GAME LAWS

The State Game Commission Solicitor says approved the new draft of the proposed State game law which will change the time for a number of birds of game and it is intended to urge its passage by the Legislature. The season for woodcock, squirrels and pheasants is to begin on October 1st instead of the first and not all other small game, including rabbits, quail, turkey and the like, to begin on November 1. The deer season will be allowed to remain as it is, namely, that four season is cut from October 20 to January 1 and for the first time a limitation is placed upon the number of deer to be killed, two being allowed.

NOTICE OF CHARTER APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by H. G. Williams, Raymond Topper and Mas Davis to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1906, at ten o'clock, a. m. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and the supplements thereto for a charter for an intended corporation, to be known as the Electric Light, Heat and Power Company of Gettysburg, the character and object of which is the supplying of light, heat and power or either of them to the public in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

W. C. Sheely
H. E. Wilhs
Solicitors.

A largely attended shooting match was held at Marklin on Friday morning.

Mr. Smithers, Bachelor.

[Copyright, 1906, by T. C. McClure.]

One June morning Mr. Smithers, bachelor, sat looking out of the window as he smoked his after breakfast cigarette. In an open window across the street a girl's face suddenly appeared. She had a kitchen apron on her head, and she looked all around for a cat intending it on. While she was looking for the cat Mr. Smithers looked at her. He saw a violent of loveliness, and since she was not looking at him he kept on hooping a bout on the porch Smithers was a confirmed bachelor at the time. Even before the girl had disappeared from sight he had begun to regret that he had ever been so slow to that stolid young woman.

The girl began operations with the bottle, using it as a rolling pin and a dauber. In her innocence she supposed that a cat would be driven from a kitchen as easily as into a hunk of putty, not that it would be persuaded to something her finger. When she uttered a cry howl of pain and dropped the hammer to the sidewalk within an inch of Smithers' head and then she suffered the bruised digit into her mouth. Smithers was sorry for the girl and was fairly groaned in sympathy. After a time she withdrew her hand from the mouth went with her. The idea came to him in a moment to offer her his services as a nurse and poor out his sympathies, but the remembrance of his vow to avoid calling on his bat he decided not to.

Then the girl left the room to search for her cupcakes, and, though it was three long hours, he was unable to get her out of his mind. He was always wandering around her finger, he did not like to be noticed by any one. She looked across at him, and he thought he saw a look of interest in her face. At least life therefore waved his hand. It was a wave of greeting. She responded in like manner. His sympathies went with the wave. He looked for her to wave again. "Poor little orphan girl, but I pity you!" Then he thought that he would give her a kiss. Not the slightest idea of driving any such thought out of his was simply conveying by signs what he couldn't say in words. She looked across at him.

That afternoon the girl and the fireman did not appear. Smithers managed to get Smithers and his sympathetic heart. Early next morning, before a view of the young lady's back they were engaged in the room, and presently sit with a view of her face. That face was a picture of loveliness, and he had the longing look that comes to the eye of a man who has been out in the world and two weeks behind on her face to a total disinterested bachelor. Two eyes might have found excuse to refer but not such a combination. Besides the weather, but a peanut man pushed his barrow down the street, and the girl, spreading, and all romance was driven from the mind of Mr. Smithers for four minutes.

The next evening as Smithers sat by his window smoking the same girl appeared at another, and he would have to pay a waiter in a restaurant. He had a vision of Mary Ann's Eye Fingered Anger" the girl appeared to her evening, and he was driven out and looked up at the starry heavens and wondered if he would ever be able to rest it. She didn't see Smithers at first, but when he bowed he received a turn in her eyes and a quivering of her chin in token of recognition. In her heart knew that there was at least one human being in the world who cared for her.

The evening sag and the same finger and the same girl walked out next day Smithers followed her with his eyes as he walked out too. Nothing was forthcoming. She disappeared without a word or flirting. That was something he had never done before. He had been following the girl four or five blocks and had been waiting for her to enter a house or a butty to address her with be overtaken by a man. Then he saw that she was about to get off the little speck of land. He had been looking for the most romance in his sort into his life, and now that it appeared to be carried from her a moment he would of several sequence, would be girl with the sore finger, and would by will-power and expectant look on her face. He was determined to be followed —that is, Mr. Smithers was shaken till his teeth rattled. Then he was taken upside to perform strange antics with his body, his head, his arms and his legs, and then straighten out again in a wonderful way. Then he was taken and put through with him his color and to the ground. He was shaken by the collar repeat and his hair badly mussed up. Then he was dragged around and his face was also kicked and rolled, but he was not allowed to get up. Finally he him more than the kicks and cuffs. It was a crowd of men, and he heard the complacent look on the girl's face during the whole performance and recognized the words of the big man when he was finally released.

"There, you wasseered fool, lay hands on my girl, will you? I'll see if you dare to look at my wife twice I'll break every bone in your body!"

But Smithers looked again. The girl had disappeared, and he knew that she was a woman of forty, with three children in the next room and on her chin, and that there was an inch of longing in her face and no trace of homelessness in her eyes.

"Officer," he said, as he entered the office of the consular an hour later "what's the matter with my damned eyes?"

"Why, man," was the reply after an examination, "you can't tell a white woman from a black one. Now, what's the worst case of near sightedness I ever saw?"

M. QUAD.

JAMEST. M'CLEARY TO MAKE ADDRESS

At Gettysburg's Celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Abraham Lincoln. Acceptance Received.

Hon. James T. McCleary has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday to be held February 12, 1909.

Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh, as chairman of the college committee on the celebration and as a member of the general committee, wrote a speaker Monday received the following acceptance of Mr McCleary.

Washington Jan. 8, 1906

E. S. Breidenbaugh, Chairman

Gettysburg, Pa.,

Dear Sir,

On my return after a two weeks absence I find the courteous invitation of the general committee to deliver the address at Gettysburg in honor of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The occasion and the place appeal to me, and I shall be pleased to be with you.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES T. McCLEARY.

As all know, Mr. McCleary conducts a school for boys on Connecticut Boulevard from Washington to Gettysburg. He is also a prominent writer on Review of Reviews on the project upon his return from a trip to Europe to which he went with Mrs. McCleary which the country could erect to the memory of the great emancipator. The bills providing for the necessary appropriation are now before Congress and the Senate for action and no more striking selection of an orator could have been made than Mr. McCleary's selection.

It is a matter of much gratification that Mr. McCleary has accepted the invitation and will be present to deliver the address. The town can therefore look forward to a total disappointment. Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh and Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz. The college committee appointed by Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh chairman, Dr. Clutz and Dr. Karl Grim.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, of Biglerville, a son.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. William J. Mehorry was a business visitor at his home in the Middle street.

Miss Maud Cool of Klondike, Alaska, is visiting at the home of Williams Wentz on York street.

Mrs. George Gressler and two children are visiting in Williamsport for a few days.

Mrs. Tyson Tipton and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent Monday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. J. Weaver and daughter, May belle, shopped in Harrisburg Monday.

Miss Camilla Bushey has returned to her home in York after spending several days at the home of John M. Linn on Carlisle street.

J. H. Sanders is removing the sofa factory from the room occupied by the Electric Theatre.

Norman Hake, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother in this place.

James R. McCullough was given a post mad shower by a number of friends on Saturday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker, merchant, of Arendtsville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smiley on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smiley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minster near Arendtsville.

Albert and Ellis Irvin, of Hanover, were guests on Sunday of the former William Irvin on Carlisle street.

Miss Mary Sheffer spent Monday at Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culbertson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Culbert.

Dr. Alexander B. O'Neal, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Robert S. Bream left Monday on a business trip.

Miss Annie Rogue left Monday for Washington where she accepted a position in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Harbaugh.

Prof. J. Allen Dickson has purchased the property of Mrs. J. B. Scott on Chambersburg street.

George A. Taylor has bought the Myers property on Buford avenue.

Mrs. Trewit of Jenkintown, and Miss Elma Schick, of Philadelphia, were guests Sunday with J. A. Schick.

C. S. Bower has left for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will spend some time in the interest of the Bower Furniture Company.

DR. HUDSON WILL NOT SURRENDER

Says this is Reply to Story Concerning Action Taken by Dauphin Court saying that he Cannot Practice his Profession.

Dauphin County Court has established exceptions taken nearly thirteen years ago to the registration of Dr. H. Hudson, of Gettysburg, as a physician. His attorneys in the equity action were filed April 14, 1893, were not signed till last May, and the order was filed by Judge Simonton October.

The certificate was granted to Dr. Hudson by Judges Simonton, Bailey and Weikel, prothonotary. The exceptions taken to it were that Hudson was not a graduate of any college of veterinary medicine. He had asked to be registered by right of previous practice but the law published such registration exempt within the first six months after it was passed.

Judge Court's opinion strikes Dr. Hudson's name from the list of registered veterinarians. Dr. Hudson's application for registration in 1896 said that he was thirty years old, and had practiced thirteen years in Adams and the State of Maryland, having been born in Adams.

Dr. Hudson when interviewed by a Star and Sentinel reporter said: "The decision is in his case said:

"I am a veterinarian and I will practice the honest duty I live in Adams County. I think the law is unconstitutional. It is the duty of whom I work in Adams County are without any fear of the court and they should be the ones to say whether or not I shall be allowed to engage in the practice of my profession. My enormous practice is sufficient proof that I am a good veterinarian and should be regarded as such by the State Board."

ELECTION

The P. O. S. of A. Reserves of the State of Pennsylvania organized Tuesday evening with twenty eight members present. Officers were elected as captain, William Mctt Towney; first lieutenant, Walter Ziegler; second lieutenant, S. G. Spangler. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

Items Of Interest

A district institute will be held at Bakersville school house, Monday, January 29th. The effects of the drought are still felt.

The building operations at the various factories in this place are practically stopped by the weather of the past few days.

Adams County's people will have a good opportunity for enjoyment and instruction at the annual institutes to be held next week, a notice of which appears in another column.

Samuel Robinson has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital Baltimore, for treatment, after spending Christmas in operation at that institution.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rosensteel a son.

Mrs. Charles H. Huber has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending several months.

Professor Hefflebower has returned home after a trip in the interest of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Culbertson returned home Wednesday evening after a trip of several days.

The college basket ball season opens next week with a game on Friday evening with Baltimore, Medical College.

Waynesboro has adopted a fire drill system for her public schools. Other townships papers are advocating the same thing in their town.

The recent cold and bitter weather means increased sickness and hard times for the help gents. Colds were numerous during the past few weeks.

Give your children a chance to learn the daily history of the world.

All the principal news of the world and county is in The Gettysburg Daily Times.

Mystery of a Lost Ring

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.]

The main incident of this story was given me for a fact.

The loss of Sophie Breck's engagement ring was a mystery. Less than a week after Christmas she missed it. It to her she went in bed one night with it on her finger and the next day she woke up in the morning it was gone. Her wedding was arranged and a hasty, she had even taken apart, but the ring did not appear.

There was no evidence of burglary in the house. The only person to enter Sophie's room, which had been closed when she went to bed, was found in the morning raised.

The persons in the house besides the servants were Sophie's father, mother, a younger brother and sister and Reginald Cousin. Winifred Loomis, about her age. Sophie and Winifred were the only persons sleeping on the floor with the ring had disappeared. Winifred was an orphan and had been taken in for charity. She was struggling to become a teacher. There was no possible motive in the case of any of the persons except Winifred had taken it as a practical joke, but this was the latter sort. But this did not account for the ring's disappearance. Winifred's character was regarded by all who knew her as above reproach, and Sophie's also.

As to the theory of the theft by a burglar, it was impossible. The doors leading from both Sophie's and Winifred's rooms were locked, and, though the two rooms communicated, the door between them was open.

Sophie was the only one of the household who believed that her engagement ring had been stolen. Reginald Cousin Winifred had been in love with Sophie for years, but his temptation to take it on her finger with the ring was overwhelming. Reginald thrusting suspicion upon any one without proof was Winifred, for whom all loved and respected. Indeed, Reginald was the one who suggested the fiend's defense that Sophie took his action in order to direct suspicion toward Winifred, and this was how he came to be suspected.

Of his social conditions the most extraordinary was the relationship that known and not spoken. Howes knew that Sophie had accepted Dunlap on terms with Winifred that were not recommended by her. Howes believed knew this and that she was suspected of having stolen the ring. He knew also that both the others were aware of his knowledge of the fact that Winifred's estate was immured between the two. Under the surface Sophie and Howes were the surface Howes and Winifred. Howes knew Winifred together by an irresistible power, sympathy in one, pleasure in the other.

Howes received a brief note from Sophie requesting an appointment with out giving any reasons. It drew color to his face, for he knew that it was a reply, accepting the situation with which he was confronted. He was a member of the Breck household. Winifred's effort to be a teacher had ceased her. No one treated her any differently than before, but Howes, who scrutinizes she lived a wretched life, suspected that she was being forced or required to earn her own living.

Howes had received a message from Sophie. The full noon was shining into the room when he met her. She was in tears in her room standing before a mirror arranging her hair. Winifred assisted her what in the world she was doing. But Dr. Howes saw a ring placed in another moment Sophie passed up her hair and down her back, picked up a window and leaned over the sill looking out. Winifred, realizing that she wished to deal with a stranger, and not daring to leave her at the window alone, left the room. Then Dr. Howes without awakening, and Winifred returned.

While Winifred lay awake she heard Sophie's father and mother in some way connected with this scene. Sometime after she heard Sophie get dressed the ring in the room or out of the house. Then she heard what she revealed what she had seen. Sophie, regarding the ring as a token of the enormous Winifred, received it with affection. Sophie had thrown the ring into his room when Sophie was absent and Winifred, knowing the circumstances, proceeds, also without success.

Sophie's father and mother on day in October the gardener was pulling in some withered vegetable stalks in the kitchen garden in the rear yard and found the missing ring. It revealed to him that one night while standing at the door he had seen some one throw something from a window of Sophie's room. Sophie had thrown the ring from her window while asleep.

The explanation was given him to effect a reconciliation between Sophie Breck and Dunlap and Winifred Loomis.

JOHN C. FARRELL.

TAWNEY ASSAILS THE PRESIDENT

Minnesota Congressman and Adams County Native Says President Misquoted his Speech. Mr. Towney's Attitude.

Congressman Tawney in presenting his views of the house committee's report, [illegible]," the republican's message declared that nothing could control but a tribune so sung to the republic as an attempt upon the part of one branch of it to impeach the president because of another branch.

He said that when the executive department of the federal, and was done in his message of December 8, 1905, that the legislative branch, in the exercise of its constitutional functions, passed legislation which "has been of benefit only and would be of benefit only to the criminal classes" and "if deliberately introduced for the purpose of diminishing the effectiveness of our applied crime. It could not have been better devised to that end."

Mr. Towney asserted that no disclosure of corruption in any charge either the meaning of the language used by the president in his interpretation by the people, and press of the country.

He referred to the further utterance of the president regarding members of congress being afraid to do their duty, and said that "to the impugn the motives of the members of the legislative branch of our government, violation of the constitutional privileges of congress, but is calculated to arouse a hostile sentiment against all branches of our government more injurious to its continued success than anything that has occurred in the history of the republic."

He said, in part, that the president's utterances were unfounded, and that "the only legislation enacted which restricted the operations of the agents of the secret service division of the treasury department." Mr. Towney denied that the provision tied the hands of government officials in forbidding out crime, because, he said, the appropriation for the secret service was a very small part of the secret service in the legislative appropriation.

The president, Mr. Towney said further, had completely misquoted his speech mentioning Mr. Fraser, and whether unintentionally or not, and that the latter had been subjected to certain extracts to support his statement.

POLICE AFTER JERE COOK

Former Gettysburg Student Wanted by New England Police. Wife May Want Divorce. Not Yet Arrested.

A letter was received Wednesday by the Chief Magistrate of Los Angeles, Cal., from the Chief of Police of Hartford, Conn., asking that the whereabouts search for Rev. Jere Cooke, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., and Miss Bessie Whaley, who eloped from Long Island to San Francisco, whence it is said they proceeded to Southern Los Angeles.

Why the Hartford police desire to find the whereabouts of Cooke is not known in Los Angeles, but it is considered that the matter of a divorce may be in connection with possible divorce proceedings by the wife of Cooke or indictment for the inheritance of Miss Whaley.

PUBLIC SALE

On Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1909.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Mt. Pleasant township, on the road from White Run or the Baltimore pike in the direction of Bonneauville, 2 miles south of Gettysburg the following personal property:

A head of horses consisting of one bay mare 7 years old and in foal to a first class horse, one bay mare 6 years old, excellent driver free family beast any child can drive, one bay mare 5 years old, one dark bay mare 4 years old good worker and driver, one bay horse 3 years old, one bay horse 2 years old, one bay colt coming 1 year old.

Ten head of cows consisting of one bay mare 7 years old work anywhere 1 cow fresh by the 1st of March, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of April, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of May, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of June, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of July, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of August, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of September, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of October, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of November, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of December, 1 cow fresh by the 1st of January, 1909.

Twenty head of shoats, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds each, 1 Deering binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 Deering hay tedder, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Deering corn harvester, 1 Deering manure spreader, 1 Deering corn planter, 1 Deering disc harrow, 1 Deering spring tooth harrow, 1 Deering corn sheller, 1 Deering fodder shredder, 1 Deering ensilage cutter, 1 Deering grain drill

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If the date is not changed within a week after you remit, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have local correspondents, and want our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no party politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our columns, whether under the caption of news or editorial, is published up to the moment. Press association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1911

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence on the Cyrus G. Fissel farm in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road 10 miles from Gettysburg, the following described personal property, viz:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of 1 brown mare, 14 years old, work wherever hitched and a good side driver, wild foal; 1 black mare, 9 years old, work wherever hitched and a fine driver; 1 black mare, 10 years old, an offside worker and a fine driver. 4 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 1 cow, will be fresh last fall in December; 1 will be fresh in March; 2 heifers of mile breed, 1 heifer will have calf by the sale. These are all very good cows. Farming implements consist of 1 two-horse wagon and bed; 1 hay-carrier and rope; 1 one-horse spring wagon; 1 two-horse Oliver Chilled plow; a spring-tooth harrow; 1 shovel plow; 1 corn sheller; 1 fodder cutting box; 1 set single harness; 1 grain cradle; 1 lawn mower; 1 set bobsleds; 1 set stone boat; 1 set barrow; 1 set wheat fans; 1 pair yoke straps, forks, collars and bridles. CHICKENS—Sixty pound, 1 good milk cow, stair carpet and oilcloth. And many other articles not here enumerated. A credit of ten months will be given on all sums over $5 per cent. discount for cash. Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock, sharp, when terms will be made known by

W. N. ICHTERT, J. W. HOFFMAN.
Clerk.

Public Sale

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1911 The undersigned will sell at public sale, farming, stock and implements, at his residence on the late D. H. McIlhenny, in Straban township, two miles west of Gettysburg on the Harrisburg road, the following personal property, viz:

5 head of horses consisting of one black brood mare eleven years old will be bred to E. J. Cleveland's Sterling horse. This mare will work anywhere and is a good driver perfectly safe for any one to drive. 1 dun mare 6 years old, will work any where and is a good driver, a regular family horse; fearless of steam or trolley cars or automobiles; 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, good worker and will make a fine big brood mare; 1 black mare rising 2 years old bred from Kulbreiter, a fine driver, has good style and speed, will make a good leader; 1 horse colt 5 months old, bred from Kulbreiter, a fine individual and will develop into a good horse.

25 head of cows, a few fresh last October, a few to be fresh in the fall in time of sale, 3 fresh in February, 2 in March, 1 in April, 1 in May; heifers will be fresh by time of sale, 1 heifer will be fresh in February, 1 in March, 1 in April, about seven months old, 1 Holstein heifer eighteen months old, 1 Durham bull three years old, 16 head of hogs, consisting of shoats weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, 1 Duke shoat, will weigh about 200 pounds; 2 white shoats about 3 months old, no guinea.

Farming implements consisting of 1 good 4-horse wagon and bed, 1 grain truck, 1 manure truck, almost as good as new, 1 good Brillant wagon, 3 inch tread, 1 grain drill, 1 manure spreader, 1 good new hay carrier, 40 and 50 ft. long, 1 Deering mower, 1 Deering hay tedder, 1 Deering binder, 1 corn sheller, 1 Keystone grain and fertilizer drill good as new, Hench & Dromgold wagon gears, 1 worker with double row corn planter attached; 2 plows, No. 40 and 50 Oliver Chilled; 1 Barker & Gibbs gang plow and evener for same, 1 spring tooth harrow 18-tooth, good and roller, Heath & Dromgold corn coverer, 1 Keystone corn coverer, 1 Keystone corn coverer, 1 Keystone

KEENER ADMITS BRUTAL MURDER

York Farmer Tells How He Shot Unknown Man.

MURDERER SAYS GIRL AIDED

Declares Lorenz Tawser Assisted in Cutting the Body to Pieces and Burning It—Some of the Bones Buried in Different Sections Miles Apart—The Girl Will Be Arrested.

York, Pa., Jan. 16.—Harry Keener, accused by Lorenz Tawser of killing a man last fall on a farm in North Codorus township, has admitted the crime.

Most physicians pronounce human bones were found on the premises first by sufferers under the direction of Keener, who pointed out the places where he had disposed of parts of the body which he said he knew. Then more were much charred, Keener saying that they had been burned by himself and the girl in the smoke house. Coal oil and cinders were used to destroy the remains of the body. The body was not buried until after it had been burned long enough to become so offensive as to cause fear of detection.

The Tawser girl, Keener declares, cut the body, legs and arms and severed the trunk into pieces. A skirt which is said to have been worn by the girl when she cut up the body was found in the cellar, and it was covered with blood stains. Keener and the girl both identified it. The girl will be taken into custody as an accessory.

Thus far the identity of the man is a mystery.

Miss Tawser insisted that she had nothing to do with the killing, and says she did not help to cut up the disposal of the body.

Keener's confession was secured through the sweating process, administered by the police officers. He corroborated practically all of the details in the revolting story told by the girl.

Keener said that on the night of July 21 this strange man, whose name he did not know, came to the door and rapped upon it. "He said that he would kill me, and I shot him. I shot through the glass window in the door. I probably put the window in the door. I probably put the window in the door. I probably put the

The Scrap Book

In a Bad Way.

A doctor came up to a patient in an insane asylum, stepped him on the back and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along and write your folks that you'll be back home in two weeks as good as new."

The patient went off reply to wrote his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but when he was taking it to stamp it stepped through his fingers to the floor. Seized on the back of a mechanic that was passing and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the mechanic. What he did see was his opened pocket-book disappearing stiffly into the floor to the hinges. Then he heard, wavering up over the baseboard and following a crooked track up the wall and across the ceiling: In impressed silence he tore up the letter that he had just written and dropped the pieces on the floor.

"Two weeks!" Hell!" he said. "I won't be out of here in three years."

LAUGHTERLAND.

All aboard for Laughterland
The n pleasant place.
Where all the world happiness
Extends in every face.
Where the crew of this odd world
Quirks on board
And there's never any dead,
Any pale or sad.

All aboard for Laughterland,
Region of delight!
Can be reached by any who
Will take the right.
First you take a merry notion off,
Then begin to smile.
And you'll get to Laughterland
In a little while.

Children should be Laughterland
Cause they do not know
What unkind or grieving people say
Or what they do
Light hearted are for Laughterland,
Curtseying or bow.
Oh, it is the skildest place
Where they go!

What About the Other Eye?

A small boy was playing with the scissors and he blindly slit grandma's cat-eyed bib.

"You mustn't play with the scissors, dear. I know a little boy like you who was playing with a pair of scissors just like that pair, and he put them in his eye and put his eye out, and he never never saw anything after that."

The child looked thoughtfully and said when she got through the narrative:

"What was the matter with his other eye?"

Mark Twain's Game of Billiards.

One day Mark Twain was in a billiard saloon, when a particularly unprepossessing looking man approached him and asked him to play a game. The humorist consented, and they began to contest.

"I'll be perfectly fair with you," said the stranger. "I'll play you left handed."

"I felt hurt," said Mark Twain when he told the story, "and I lose just a game speed, frenzied and bad pool beat, so I determined to show him a lesson for his audacity. But he won first shot and then game, and, losing my head completely, and all I got was the opportunity to shoot for one."

The wonderful play of his opponent at a considerable mark then he exclaimed: "Great Scott, if you can play like that with your left hand I'd like to see you play with your right!"

"I can't," replied the stranger as he sidled out of the room. "You see, I'm left handed."

Her Own Doctor.

A Washington woman recently hired a negress. Going in the kitchen one day she was amazed to find the negress stretched on the floor, with her hair standing out from the head like a black shaving brush. The girl was groaning as only lock and then another in such a way as to suggest that she had suddenly lost her reason.

"What on earth is the matter, you are doing, Mary?" gasped the lady of the house.

"Nothin' much, ma'am, only I has got a sore throat an' was just tryin' to find de lack of my throat will melt potato up an' relieve de tickle."

Of Course She Knew.

"Liberty after I was ordained," said a Kansas City preacher, "I met an old lady who asked me numerous questions about the Bible and informed when I had finished she asked:

"Did you ever know Rev. Mr. Nasmyth, of Topeka?"

"Yes," said I replied.

"Well, that he just the finest crew? she exclaimed enthusiastically.

"It happened that my relations with Mr. Nasmyth had been exceedingly unpleasant, and with a young man's enthusiasm I let loose on him at once. The sequence of my questioning was astounding. Finally I said Mr. Nasmyth was a brilliant young man, so without saying my opinion of him.

"Unquestionably he is unusually good."

"I know you'll say so!" she cried. 'I told her, I'm his mother!"

Absent.

Of writes, thinks ex Epictetus did. Of evil he will not speak and if it is true, correct thyself; if it be a lie, speak as it is. Be free from all sins of impetuence I have learned to be a good and honest. I go through my appointed daily stage, and I care not for the cares who beat me along the road.—Fred-erick the Great.

Little Courtesies.

William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life" contains much good sense. A great deal of happiness might be spread, if we but be careful to "look out for how to make yourself pleasing to others in

to show them attention. The more world is like the miller at Mansfield, who cured for nobody—not he—because nobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them by showing them what license in happily rude that can not consistent with decency, be offensive to others. Avoid, therefore, all contradiction, all rude expressions and actions. Let your deportment be soft, modest and conciliatory, without degrading manliness. Yield the right of way in the street, in the door, in the passage, in the entry, to the female sex, and to persons older than yourself. Let your air, manner and deportment be neat, but plain and unaffected. Be not too much addicted to dress, nor too much inattentive to it. Be not too much addicted to dress, nor too much inattentive to it. Be not too much addicted to dress, nor too much inattentive to it

Happenings in Adams County

News Notes from Various Parts of Adams County Telling what is Transpiring in those Localities.

HELD BANQUET

The Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Biglerville, held a banquet at their hall Monday night at which eleven eighty were present including members, their lady friends. A large and exceptionally good supper was served all enjoyed a delightful evening. The Golden Eagle Band played during the evening.

BANQUET

Adams Lodge No. 223 Knights of Pythias, of Littlestown, held its annual banquet on Thursday evening Jan. 7, 1909. Members and their wives from the Lodge, Cashtown, Bendersville, Biglerville and surrounding country were present. One hundred and ten partook of the feast. A sociable good time was enjoyed by all present

COUNTY DOCTORS MEET

The Adams County Medical Association met in Gettysburg Tuesday. The following physicians were present: Dr. H. J. Merriman and Dr. W. E. Wolfe, of Arendtsville; Doctors Stewart, Hartman and Bailey, of Gettysburg. On motion of Dr. Merriman, Dr. Duffy was chosen president pro tem. The secretary, Dr. Wolfe, read the minutes of the last meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Dr. Sheets, New Oxford; first vice president, Dr. Coldsmith, Mount Joy; second vice president, Dr. Wolff, Arendtsville. It was decided to hold a banquet February 22 and the following committee was appointed: Dr. Stewart, Dr. Hartman and Dr. Merriman.

ALUMNI MEETING

The Alumni of the Walter Loyal Temperance Legion held a "Mother's Meeting" at the Sunny Side school, Sunday afternoon, January 30. The Vice President, Arthur Gilbert presided the meeting, reading from the Scripture by Bessie Shank. "Gospel My God to Thee" was sung by all. The secretary, Miss Helen Heigas read the minutes of previous meeting. There being no business before the meeting the literary program was rendered: music, "Joy of Service", by Legion; solo by fathers and mothers, E. Bolle Grier; recitation, "Which Mother Best" Pearl Peters selection 'Sweet-heart Mother" by Anna M. Michener; recitation, "My Mother's Hands", Vera Hoffman recitation, "Saving Mother," M. Edith Hoffman, "Always Take Your Mother's Advice", by E. Mae Wat-kins; "New Paper," Alice E. Longsdorf; song "O double O. D. Legion", by eight children, quotations in honor of mother by members of Alumni exercise, "Do Something", Mabel Hauser, Children Peters and Esther Steinau; chorus "Temperance Boys and Girls", recitation, "Why I Mind My Mother," by Ethel Beaver; song "Glory to Home and Mother". The next Alumni will be held at the home of Miss Alice L. Black February 28th.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Musselman in honor of their son, Glenn, of Gettysburg, Thursday evening Dec. 21. Games of various kinds were indulged in during the evening after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Harry Bushel, Misses Carrie Welkert, Nannie Spangler, Ada Water, Carrie Spangler, Bessie Gardner, Florence Baad, Lida Clack, Della Brown, Hannah Spangler, Hannah Brown, Fanny Harner, Miss Musselman, Messrs. Clarence E. Welkert, Irvin Walter, Ira Spangler, Harvey Brown, Russel Spangler, Roy Braun, Raymond Hershey, Little Brown, James Musselman, C. M. Welkert, Morris E. Keller, Harry Lambert, Willis Musselman, Stan Shaffer, Carrol Carbaugh, Glenn Musselman.

A Guest.

Miss Mae Musselman, of near Fairfield has returned home after spending a week with the Misses Mickley and other friends on route 3. Mr. C. G. Musselman, of Rockhill, Pa., and Mr. James Musselman, of Harrisburg, were visiting C. C. Musselman and family last week.

DINNER

A pleasant dinner was held at the home of Rimmell Little of Mount Pleasant township. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rimmel Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Gladmon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler, Gertie Spangler, Marie Spangler, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mrs. Sarah Spangler, Charles Spangler, Paul Spangler, Kenneth Spangler, Gertie Spangler, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler, Gertie Spangler, Marie Spangler, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. Charles Spangler, Paul Spangler, Kenneth Spangler, Gertie Spangler, Theresa Ochsenhirt, Edna Spangler, Bertha Wherley, Stella Hemler, Messrs. Vergie Gebhart, Harold Gebhart, Arthur Spangler, Percy Hemler, Mark Spangler, Arthur Spangler, Harry Hemler, George Spangler, Allen Wherley, Lester Spangler, Harry C. Spangler, Raymond Little, Miss Bertha Little. Many beautiful gifts were invited to the table with most delicious dinner and all the delicacies of the season.

A Guest.

ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Farmers & Mechanics Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held Monday, when the following officers were elected: John Stonesifer, President; George P. Sanger, Elias S. Hamilton, Vice Presidents; Wm. H. Hamm, Secretary; Jacob Hamm, Treasurer. The organization Capt. W. H. Sanger, Assistant Secretary; Wm. H. Sneary, vice president, and Elias Wolf were re-elected as managers. Robert E. Mealey was re-elected manager. This company has completed its first year's business, which amounts to Littlestown. An extension is now being made to the charter, so that the company recently erected an additional barn, and the committee reported that they had added to its equipment two fine convertible Brill cars, which can old be converted into open or closed cars.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Plank, of near R Gettysburg, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, Feb. 6. Invitations have been served to between forty and fifty relatives consisting of their children and grandchildren and all the relatives related. Mr. and Mrs. Plank received many gifts. Mr. Plank is a veteran soldier out of the county were Mrs. S. F. Weikert, Misses Weikert and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Plank, of Lehighton. Mr. and Mrs. Plank were married on Jan. 6, 1859, by Rev. Dr. Schmucker. Mr. Plank's maiden name was Miss Sarah Reinhart, daughter of J. Jno Reinhart, of Westminster, Maryland. They have resided in the county ever since their marriage, the last seventeen years being spent in the home which they now occupy. Both served in Hout's Division Hospital at the time of the battle of Gettysburg, the latter as a Confederate Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Plank are the only many interesting incidents of the Battle.

HOW SHE GOT A START.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

"My gracious Clarissa Pleasured, stranger than Well, I want I know. I was born and brought up there, but I hain't seen the place in twenty year. Is ole Symbol Irvin' yet?

"No, now his darter is and e mighty fine woman to. Pears got the biggest and best stocked farm in the county and plenty o' money in the bank.

"Why, how did he get started?"

"Sho; she hain't no use for a man. Never was known to marry a man. Can't any of 'em git the better of her in nothin'.

"Want to know. How did she git her start? Why, Symbol Irvin' settled she Yeomber's farm wasn't much account seven acres, three o' which was in stone and she spreined bone and a cow."

"That warn't much to get proved in a thousand acre, all cleared, two big fields full o' timber, an' which Symbol Yeombers turned out to be a tower good manager."

"How tell! How'd she do it?"

"Why, she got her self a man she was been twenty years old and pretty as a beau' now married to Symbol. Then first thing she done was to git the young man in the neighborhood to work on shares her. For book an' a kin remember I never all the rest of the time and master' of the men talkin' bout two young fellers that was willin' to work to git the farm."

"Well, she got her self a beau' when her ole pop had died sod left her and she was pretty as a pictur' and she'd be a man so could build up the farm. Then she got the young men to sod around and whittle it 'nd he mighty hard on the farm. Symbol he picked out. The ole Zeb Zeb Hoover and Jeda Marks was the two young men. Jeda was even fust sho'd marry. Jist as you said, Jeda was a mighty fine young man twenty or twenty o' this seeded pipes. She didn't like the looks of Zeb and Zeb he Zeb and t'other for Jake. Both on 'em was awful keen after gittin' her, and their pride was teched. Besides, neither was willin' to work on account o' t'other. Saimy bed to borrow two horses to work the farm with, so she started 'em one fine April morning. I was there. I seed it all. Jeda he started 'em 'em start, and all the time they was a-plowin' he was a-settin' on the fence gaity watchin' 'em, while Saimy was a-hoein' and a-hoein' in the hot sun and 'em out things to eat and drink.

"Well, Symbol he got mad at the end of the match it was a tie. Both got through the day's work at the same time, fell down exhausted. Saimy give 'em back a drink and then she went in the house and got supper for 'em. Then she seemed awful sorry, though, that one of 'em had to be disappointed, so she sat and said it put her to a tie. She couldn't help it. She couldn't help it. She hadn't asked her to let 'em try ag'in. She wouldn't ask 'em to try ag'in at any time. She give each on 'em twenty-five dollars to buy a new suit o' clothes to git off so easy, but when they was gone she went to see Job Brown, who's sick with neuralogy and wasn't there to help 'em, and told 'em to discover that they got through fust, and there was no tie.

"Saimy was put out with both two fellers for not bein' satisfied and keepin' more to do with neither o' 'em. But Jeda he was willin' to work on shares and agreed to give 'em another trial, but Zeb he wouldn't have it at all. He went into the barn fust was the man she married and she talked to him and told him there was one on 'em she did want to marry bad, but it wouldn't be right for to tell which. So they went to work on a third trial, and the last day as they was gittin' to the end o' the farm, Zeb he was ahead and he begun to finish it berself. Nobody knowed how they came to know anything, but one o' 'em was mean enough to hint that Zeb was a-goin' to win, and he went and told him so. They was sho's sick long but they got over it, and Zeb he got sick and wouldn't. So she didn't win that time.

"That's the way Saimy got her start. She's growed a lot since then and she's her satisfied and put the money all into the farm. They say she's got a big interest of her land cleared in some sich fashion. Then she's got a mighty fine dairy that Lazzinwyes she not only put cows in the barn to milk 'em, but to gun to buy jinin' land. She's forty year old now and she's been dead for all the widowers and old bachelors there-abouts a-courtin' her ever since she had it. Have she could git up a piowin' or a hoein' match any time she wanted to. But she wanted to; but, law, she hain't got no time for that. I don't know exactly why she didn't take a husband. She hain't got no time, I reckon, and she's so set-ways. She's worried—she she was sweared: 'What would I do with him? I'd have to cook for him.' That's all."

"But, say, neighbor, what makes you so interested in her?"

"You was tellin' 'bout Zeb Hoover and Jeda Marks, wasn't you?"

"I was."

"Well, I'm one o' the young men that gittin' there!"

"Whoo! twenty-three or forty!"

"I guess I thought both o' 'em ought to been pleased in the town Lucky's got."

"What makes you think that?"

"Cos I was the man."

LOUISE B CUMMINGS.

A Senator's Foes.

(Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.)

The earliest and strongest wave to get rid of an honest man who is in the way of dishonest politicians and grafters is by him office.

An old wheel horse called on Senator Brown in a carriage and they talked about the lieutenant governorship and what would naturally follow if Lieutenant-Governor Brown became president. The senator scolded his friend for talking politics in the public ear. Should wives' house indeed! Why, the senator's enemies said that would be under if a certain new man was elected governor. The senator ignored the clear and held it open until the carriage was out of sight.

The dog employed a bureau to hunt up disturbers of the peace and when one punishing of death when the report came back that all was quiet. There was not even the robbery of a henroost. The dog's bureau of search never found a charge against him. He had more than he needed to be worried, and it was whispered that the girl had learned something startling to the discredit of the new congressman. A detective was sent west to hunt up the record of a forgotten thousand dollars to expose the senator, but the office was too late. The man had died and twenty-two weeks before he found her, and the secret died with the kitten.

A female lobbyist tried to throw her self in the senator's way, but he was not wise enough. Then a lobbyist who was a man was wisely arranged, but he gilded over his best man Saturday night. The dog had died that the battle must be fought out in open field. It was a fight for the politics for the combat. Hartman was nominated by the convention, and the opposing speech against rings and graft-ters by the senator was powerful. Finally, and he finally gathered such a mass of evidence that he had the opposition candidate taken from the first that he was not even considered in the campaign.

When the senator's notes were at last accumulated he made his closing speech, and the copy was given to a reporter. The leaded italic weighed over ten tons and most of the weight of the italic planned Edrick against the car. Edrick's escape from being murdered to death is nothing short of miraculous. His condition is reported as being favorable for recovery. He is being treated at the Harrisburg hospital.

MAN'S FLIGHT

Hagerstown—A young colored man was seen in the railroad yards Saturday morning with a bundle. Being poorly clad and practically destitute of funds he attracted attention. It was the old chopbattle sacks. He said he was trying to make his way to Roanoke, Va., and was later seen to get into an empty box of an extra Norfolk and Western freight train. Nothing has been heard of him since.

York—While counting on Park street Raymond Wolf ran into an iron post and was severely injured. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, placed on a stretcher and taken home by ambulance. Dr. L. H. Flackler was summoned and, upon examination, it was found that Wolf's skull was fractured from concussion of the brain. A gash in the forehead required several stitches to close. Dr. Flackler stated that, owing to the severe fracture of the skull, the boy will probably recover.

IS GOOD COAL

Waynesboro—Dr. W. Lehman, of Waynesboro, was convicted on a visit to Fulton county that the long claim-to existence of coal in Fulton county is now an established fact. Into the side of a hill, close to a creek, not more than a mile and a half from the Pennsylvania state line, and about 200 feet from the pike, there has been dug a shaft fifty feet in length. At a point twenty-five feet under the surface of the hill a vein of white ash coal has been found that is seven feet in depth. Dr. Lehman, when a resident of this county, for a number of years handled coal and he says the Fulton county discovery is excellent white ash.

INJURED

In S. Kentz, was on his way to work when he was struck by a moving car and knocked down by Powell's automobile. He was taken to his home and a physician summoned. It was found that he had received a fracture of the right leg above the ankle and was severely bruised about the body.

SQUEEZED

Harrisburg—Squeezed between a ten-ton bale loaded with steel rings and a freight car at the Reynolds & Smith works, Martin Hilek, an employe, survived with his life. Both wrists, eighth and ninth ribs of his right side fractured. Hilek was assisting in loading the freight car, which was one of the heavy cargoes ever shipped to carry. The loaded bale weighed over ten tons and most of the weight of the bale planned Hilek against the car. Hilek's escape from being murdered to death is nothing short of miraculous. His condition is reported as being favorable for recovery. He is being treated at the Harrisburg hospital.

SHOT IN SHOULDER

Hagerstown—William Smithers, colored, 17 years old, residing on the Sharpsburg pike, Antietville, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded Thursday night by John Butler, also colored, aged about 17 years. The shooting took place in the yard at Smithers' home, two shots being fired. One entered his right shoulder and glanced off and the other bullet entered his breast, passed through the lungs and lodged near the heart. Butler, who had been paying some attention to a sister of Smithers' wife, went to the house to see her, accompanied by his brother. Finding Smithers drunk and it was not until a quarrel ensued that Smithers, armed with a razor, chased the kitten, who followed young Butler out into the yard and when about 15 feet away Butler speed fire and fled. He was arrested next morning.

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Nearby Towns And Their News Notes

Incidents of Interest in the Towns Nearby. Accidents and Matters which will Interest Adams County People.

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COUNTY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET

Adams County School Principals Hold Third Annual Meeting in Gettysburg's Monde School Building.

The School Principals' Association of Adams County held their third annual meeting in the Monde School building Saturday. The membership of the association was well represented and the meeting proved to be a profitable one.

Prof. C. A. Landis, of Fairfield, read a paper in the morning on "The Aim and Scope of the High School." Remarks were made by Prof. Roth, Prof. Book and Prof. Ruff.

The afternoon meeting of the Principals' Association on Saturday was very interesting. The subject of the morning was discussed further by a number of the members. It was decided to admit the grammar school teachers of the county to membership in the organization and that next year's meeting be conducted more as a round table conference, instead of as a set session. A number of topics will be discussed by the various members at only one or two.

Prof. Ruff, of New Oxford, is president of the association and Miss Rose E. Plank, of Gettysburg, secretary. Committees will be named by the time of the County Institute in November.

D. & H. RAILWAY ELECTION

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware & Hudson Railway Company was held at the office of the company in Honesdale on Tuesday afternoon and the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Thomas Dimmick, Jr., Schmidt.

Directors—Elmer P. Bechtell, York; J. P. Bush, Baltimore; H. M. Conner, Chambersburg; Charles S. Deacon, Gettysburg; Lawrence Green, New York; William S. Pierce, New York; J. R. Rothwell, Chambersburg; A. H. Rossman, Waynesboro, and John S. Schmidt, York.

After the election the Board organized by electing the following officers:

First Vice President—R. J. Bush.

Second Vice President—Lawrence Greer.

Comptroller—H. B. Heacox.

Secretary—L. F. Tiemzsman.

Asst. Secretary and Treasurer—J. T. M. Barnes.

HARVEST OF COAL

It is said a man who owns a little piece of land in the Pocahontas coal region of West Virginia, near Bluefield, along the W. M. R. R., near Blue Mountain station, has received a royalty for that his winter eight tons of good coal. It is all cut off at the bend by passing trains.

BUCKPIN CONTEST

Quite a number of friends and acquaintances of the Plank Brothers, of Plank's Corner, near here are at "The Albaugh", in Hanover, on Saturday evening to witness a buck pin contest between the brothers for the championship of Steuben Township". The ten wooden men they fused each round were at several stages of the game as difficult to dislodge as the alleys as nine men on the turf diamond. They called into play and and in-shoots, upper cuts and snare curves, but they all looked alike to the wooden men. When time was called "Static," the "tall Plank," had five, short brother, bested by a total of

LETTERS

ad letters re-

GRAND CHAMPION STEER.

International Winner Dead in Indiana. Sweep of a Good Animal.

Pyrtle Knight, crowned grand champion steer at the recent International live stock exposition, in two years old, weighs 1,600 pounds and has his weight distributed on a show steer model. The new champion is from the property of the Purdue university farm at Lafayette, Ind., and was purchased from Milton Foss of Burlington, Ind. The animal is Shorthorn, born and bred. Previous to being awarded championship honors he had won a prize in the class for all ages. Pyrtle Knight is a pure bred Aberdeen Angus.

What are the points of a good steer? Here are a few that every buyer and stockman should have in mind when putting a bunch for feeding purposes.

His eyes are bright, clear and full, indicating vitality and vigor.

His muzzle is large and has mouth room for, exploring him with good feed satisfying purpose.

His forehead is full between the eyes and his nostrils wide, indicating intelligence.

His head is small and short, evidencing a short, thick body.

His neck is short, thick and not coarse to his shoulders, indicating a light set head.

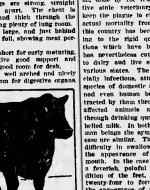
His shoulders are level and well covered with flesh, not showing evidence of force to flow quarters.

His fore legs are strong, straight and set wide apart. The chest is deep, full and thick, indicating strength, constitution, digesting plenty of long roots.

His girth is large, and his body full, not without a fat, showing meat portions.

His back is short for early maturing, straight as a good support and well rounded to give good room for feed.

His ribs are well arched and sloping for room for digestive organs.



FYRTLE KNIGHT, GRAND CHAMPION STEER.

If the ribs do not show plainly, indications are of room for fattening purposes.

His hips are wide and thick, the rump long and wide and the thighs heavy. This latter assures steak producing qualities.

His hind legs are short and straight for good foundation for hind quarters.

A fine loose hide usually indicates that the animal is small boned.

Clean Stables Mean Class Milk.

One cannot have clean milk without clean stables. With many any old place is good enough for a cow. It is those who are getting great profit from their business that consider it a pays to have everything in a sanitary condition. Stables that are not cleaned every day cannot be kept in the condition they should be.

THE VETERINARY.

Place a sick animal in a dry box stall with plenty of bedding and comfort. In cold weather place a blanket on the animal. Feed sparingly on easily digestible food and keep the manger sweet and clean. Water should be pure and warmed when necessary.

Cure For Scours.

One who has tried it recommends cement as a cure for scours, when mixed with scours. It is made as follows: Put a quantity of cement in a tin plate pieces and put into a bottle with enough water to wet them and let them steeped over a slow fire. The liquid is then strained off into a bowl and used as a drench for the affected animals.

Treatment For Sarcoidis.

In the treatment of sarcoidis where the skin under the fetlock tends to crack, and is dry and scaly apply some good antiseptic to bleister the parts, and as soon as it is dry apply some vaseline well form and be apt to remain sound for the parts are well washed during wet weather, in ordinary cases dry weather will cure the disease in a few days with hot dressed meal and then apply sulphur ointment two or three times daily.

Feet Not in Cattle.

For foot-rot it is useless to rub ointment on the parts thoroughly and touch with a caustic dipped in nitric acid, carbolic acid sulphuric acid one part, or the ones may be cleaned and then smeared with pine tar and a bandage tied between the toes and above the foot for them to keep out the dust. Remove the bandage in about a week and a few doses of epsom puddine may be formed.

Thrush.

Thrush is a pig disorder that is very likely to affect animals that avoid exercise and sudden frights and give a dose of three grains of digitalis in the feed. Get the patients out in the air and sunshine and encourage exercise by placing the food much quite a distance from the feed of the hogs can be made in an about two weeks and the heart will disappear. Of course in this connection we do not refer to the toxic character. Too a few cuts and bandages by dentures gives relief.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
BY FETRIGG
REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL.
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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Not in recent years has there been so serious an outbreak of the dreaded foot and mouth disease as that which has lately broken out in New York and Pennsylvania and has now recently made its appearance in Illinois near a free that would point to the likelihood of its spread to other western states. The disease seems mainly to have been spread under strict quarantine, and everything possible in its line done by the federal and innumerable state veterinary authorities to stop its progress, but while this has acted mortality from the disease in this country has been quite low, owing to the rigid quarantine restrictions which have been enforced, it has nevertheless caused great losses to dairy and live stock interests in various states. The malady is very easily infectious, attacking nearly all species of cloven footed animals, and even human beings, being contracted by them through breathing the effected animals breath, or children through drinking quantities of the morbid milk. In both animals and man the disease is symptoms of the disease are almost the same, the fever coming on suddenly in cold causes severely takes the animal off its feed and in a few days while in the more severe it may result in death, but usually not for a week. The mortality from the disease is not high, amounting to 2 or 3 per cent, when it is mild and as high as 5 per cent in severe outbreaks.

SILAGE AS A RATION FOR SHEEP.

We are in receipt of a query from a reader of these notes owning a stock of sheep, asking whether silage is good for some data relative to the feeding value of silage and the proper way to feed on ensilage. Not having had experience with silage for sheep, we referred the question to the animal husbandry department of the state college at Ames and received a reply from the assistant in that department, E. T. Robbins, containing a summary of the station's feeding experiments. He says that very little has been done along this line as sheep silage to sheep in this or any other country. Experiments have been carried on by the iowa station, the results of which are to be published, alone that a larger gain results when silage is fed than when dry feed alone and that the gain is cheaper for the former. In the iowa experiment it has been found that sheep will eat from two to three pounds per day per head, along with as much hay as when provided a ration of it as they will clean up. Where a full grain ration should be given the sheep should be allowed to eat what they were getting dry feed. At the station they feed the silage in troughs in the racks of the yardings, while if prefer hay or a mixed hay ration a large percent of timothy is fed cottonseed meal is also fed with the silage at the rate of one part to three of corn to silage. Experiments have shown that both wild and timothy hay are largely wasted when fed in racks, but that oat peats had but more nutritive separation than that given when fed in the manner of feeding silage to sheep we would recommend to give the results of their experience.

THE SOY PASH.

Not long since, in the columns of a contemporary, there appeared a most amusing mother, reference to the genius of the soy bean, which, by the way, is a good thing to have around the farm, as a soil renovator. It is generally known that the soy bean is a legume, and as such has the power to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. But the writer referred to, evidently had considerable difficulty in finding out how to get the nitrogen out of the soy bean, and so he advised that the beans be fed to the hogs, and the nitrogen would be found in the manure. Now, we have no doubt that the hogs would get the nitrogen out of the soy bean, but we have also no doubt that the farmer who tried that plan would find that he did not have seed on hearing a recommendation of that kind, would be apt to believe that he was a fool. We have also no doubt that the hogs would get the nitrogen out of the soy bean, but we have also no doubt that the farmer who tried that plan would find that he did not have seed on hearing a recommendation of that kind, would be apt to believe that he was a fool.

An Elopement.

(Copyright, 1908, by Amelia de Vries Ames.)

"Father," said Miss Clarence Lamont, "don't bother over coming here to-night."

There was no reply, and in a few moments the boy who had his arms around her heard the click of an evening trump.

"Now, mother, and bring her. You know where she is, I'm sure."

"Yes, my father did not speak. He could be learned his son closely to him, and whispered in his ear:

"Have your rake, Clarence, I'll make a date."

A lady drives up to her country residence in an automobile alighted and started it into the garage. While she was thus occupied by a tall, intelligent looking man, but with something wrong about his appearance.

"Why, dear, what's the matter?" asked the lady as she hastily laid as baste?"

"Well, well, asset I always in the garage?" And suiting the action to the usual idea she hurried upstairs to change her dress.

"Something wrong again, I'm afraid," said the man as the world rushed past the premises. But she had no time to answer, for the automobile returned.

The recovery in this case did not surprise him. He knew by experience that the women that he could not dispel, and that the only way for her to get to win her from her melancholy by letting her have her own way. He drove her to the opera, to theaters, everywhere she wished to go, and he joined her in an atmosphere of excitement, which was not to his taste. He forced himself willingly to the play, but there was no change in his look and he was destined to pursue it further. One thing after the fashion of children through drinking quantities of the morbid milk. In both animals and man the disease is symptoms of the disease are almost the same, the fever coming on suddenly in cold causes severely takes the animal off its feed and in a few days while in the more severe it may result in death, but usually not for a week. The mortality from the disease is not high, amounting to 2 or 3 per cent, when it is mild and as high as 5 per cent in severe outbreaks.

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CRIMINAL LIBEL SUIT BY GOVERNMENT

About to Act on Panama Canal Scandal Reports.

Washington, Jan. 15.—It was learned officially yesterday that the government will bring criminal libel suits against the editor and publisher of the New York World and the Indianapolis News, for all the articles contained in the editorial and news matter appearing in the two papers relative to the recent investigations of the Panama canal.

The action will rest upon the prosecution of the publishers in the grand jury court as will soon be brought under the laws of New York.

SHOT BY THUGS

Wilkes-Barre Conductor Held Up and Seriously Wounded.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 15.—D. Bird E. Griffith, a conductor of the Wilkes-Barre & Kingston Valley Electric company, was robbed by two tall highwaymen last night while trying to protect the company's money that he had.

He was waylaid while alone on his way home from the company's office. He struck one of the men and grappled with the other. The latter shot him down, but he fought them off and succeeded in getting to his feet when one of them drew a revolver and began firing. Four shots were fired and Griffith was struck twice, one bullet going into the right side of his head, lodging in his head and the other entering his left side. The men, supposing they had shot him, ran to his aid and the robbers escaped. Griffith's condition is in a precarious condition.

THREATENED TO BURN HOUSES

Colonel Mac Held in $1000 on Charge of Trying to Extort Money.

Elkton, Md., Jan. 15.—A secret service agent out by States Attorney Bitter Stengel, arrested Colonel Mac, well known in the Harford county jail on the charge of sending a letter threatening to former County Commissioner A. H. Hopkins, D. A. Rutledge and others and demanding large sums of money, under the penalty of burning their houses if refused of the demands are made.

A CIG LAND DEAL

$12,000,000 Company Buys 25,000 Acres of Virginia.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 15.—One of the largest deals in timber and coal lands ever made in the southwest in Virginia has just been consummated before a notary public in Roanoke by capitalists of counties and W. H. Crockett not A. Pulaski, Va., representing the Captain Pugnire of Abingdon, Va., and Mr. Crockett, of Roanoke, Va. The company is backed by $12,000,000 and the purchase is 25,000 acres, mostly in Buchanan county.

SPAIN EXPECTANT

Waits to Visit Queen Victoria in London.

London, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rome says it is understood that the Spanish Court does not intend to accompany the visit of the sovereign of Queen Victoria is to be returned to London.

Roosevelt Elected Honorary President.

New York, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt has been elected honorary president of the American Bison society at the initial meeting of the executive committee yesterday. Dr. Hornaday lighted a cigar, but soon threw it away. Then he took a cigarette and, after a little trouble him, he took it up. Then he lighted it.

Then he took out a note book and began print announcing an astounding engagement. The name of the young woman, were filled.

Hornaday is the experienced man rouse relief.

The young man read what followed. He had long lived in dread of something like this, and he had always felt sure that not doubt that the horror now what he had feared. But he was manly, did not dare read on, fearing a recommendation of the match. Instead he advance makes cowards of us all, and this man, who, through the weakness of his wife and a child of his mother, had been a coward, was now a man, and he had done. He set motionless, his face expressing the horror that he had felt and fetched the lights, but he did not read. He waited to the end of what no sound aroused him, till at last he saw the young woman sit up and look him down. Starting up, he hurried to the door, and, taking the key, he opened next, met him there.

"I have come for to bring this mother," he said.

The young woman told a new story she was not dead. She had left him.

"Why?"

A carriage stopped at the door of the house where the thief Shinger which opened the story took place. Hornaday looked up to see his wife Shawwetney, went to the door. He saw his father hand out a lady. She refused to rest. With a wild cry the boy rushed down the stairs and confronted the horror bound of a man disappointed in love as a woman of the world with his own wife!

HELOISE AMES.

PLANNING TO SAVE THE LOBSTER

Shell Fisheries Commissioners Meet Today.

New York, Jan. 15.—With a view to the protection of the shellfish in the country a conference of the officials of the states interested in the matter is being at the close of the New York state fish and game commission's session a national association of the manufacture of shell fisheries.

The states interested are Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon, California and Washington. All of which have passed the crisp and organization.

Today the commissioners will meet the state fish industry annual to discuss of culture secured and of the conservation laws have under consideration for over a year, and the states besides the usual annual reports, a compilation of the laws in force in each of the duties of the commissioners, and special attention to the question of artificial propagation.

FOR CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

International Conference on the Subject Opens in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—The question of reciprocity between Canada and the United States will be discussed by the international conference which opens here today. The conference is composed of the following delegates from the United States: Senator Fulton, Representative Hamilton, Representative Dalzell, Representative Burton, Representative Parsons, Representative Fordney, Representative Longworth, Representative Underwood, Representative Kitchin, Representative Clayton, Representative Bartlett, Representative Gaines, Representative Lamb, Representative Hughes, Representative Bartholdt, Representative Mann, Representative Gardner